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**Express arrives and departs every Tuesday
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All work in the line of Surveying in all its
branches promptly attended to.
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gan. Also Notary Public. 22marchly

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GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL.
Main St., CHEBOYGAN, MICH.
First Class in every respect.
C. MILLS, Proprietor.
This House is just finished and is newly fur-
nished throughout. Good accommodations for
the traveling public. Good rooms and reason-
able rates. 19Julyly

CASS HOUSE.
Corner of Third and Water Sts., Cheboygan,
Mich.
ALBERT L. GAULT, Proprietor.
Good Board—Good Rooms—Reasonable
Prices. 19Julyly

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Good Boarding, Fishing and Shooting. 23marchly

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A First Class Hotel—Convenient to the
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F. M. SAMMONS, Proprietor.
This House is centrally located, and near the steam-
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PETOSKEY, MICH.
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Petoskey is a delightful summer resort. This house
has ample facilities for the homelike accommo-
dation of those seeking this delightful climate for
health or recreation. 18Julyly

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This house is situated near the dock. Splendid
accommodations for summer visitors. Good
rooms and liberal rates. 18Julyly

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cording deeds or other instruments, to be paid for
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LANDS FOR SALE.
3,000 Acres Selected Especially for Farm-
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Will be sold at low rates. Small payments down.
Balance to suit purchasers. Also about 2,000 acres
pine land. J. B. MEARTHUR,
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I will sell or exchange Village Property, Pine or
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Charge reasonable. 18Julyly

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WILLIAM BARBLOMEY.
Cheboygan, Mich.

PALACE BAKERY.
A full supply of
Bakers' Goods
Kept constantly on hand. All orders for

CAKE!
In plain or ornamental styles, promptly
attended to. We have also con-
nected with the Bakery a

Restaurant & Ice
Cream Parlor.
Where those wishing meals or Ice Cream can
be accommodated at all hours.
Ice Cream furnished for parties, socials, &c.
J. L. JEWELL & CO.
14June-17

Strayed.
INTO my premises, on or about the 1st of May,
1879, a red steer and heifer, about three
years old. Owners are requested to call and
pay charges and take them away.
THOMPSON SMITH.

NORTHERN TRIBUNE.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1879.
THE MARQUETTE AND MACKINAC
RAILROAD.

Its Importance as a Connecting Link
From the West Northwest to the East
A correspondent of the Detroit Post
and Tribune writing from St. Paul,
Minnesota, endeavors to awaken the
citizens of Detroit to the importance of
constructing the Marquette and Mackinac
road by showing the immense traffic that
would naturally be tributary to the
route to the east of which the road would
be a part. He states that it is not possi-
ble to set limits to the manufacturing
developments of which Minneapolis, with
its magnificent water power, is cap-
able. Its vast mills, now in operation,
can produce 6,000 barrels of flour daily,
and by next season will increase these
figures to 10,000. There is every prospect
of the indefinite multiplication of its
great industries and its delightful homes.
The wheat harvest of Minnesota now in
progress promises a yield of 40,000,000
bushels, and each season sees large ad-
vances in the area, the methods, and the
productiveness of the state's agricul-
ture.

Dakota is being rapidly settled and
this season is yielding millions of bushels
of grain. To show how rapidly it is be-
ing settled he says that from August 31,
1878, to July 1879, the land department
sales were 404,000 acres, while the home-
stead, pre-emption and tree culture en-
tries at Fargo in May, June and July last
aggregated 608,200 acres. These last
figures represented the claims of 3,320
individuals, and indicate an immigra-
tion into Northern Dakota in that sin-
gle quarter of from 6,000 to 7,000 people.
North and northwest of Dakota is the
rapidly developing section of British
America, the newly organized province
of Manitoba.

The sales of land to settlers in Mani-
toba amounted to 154,000 acres in 1876,
to 400,000 acres in 1877, to 3,000,000 acres
in 1878, and will be even greater in 1879.
This current of population comes largely
from the older Canadian provinces,
to a considerable extent from Europe
(colonies of Russian Mennonites and of
Icelanders are frequent), and somewhat
also from the United States. The Ameri-
can railway system has already reached
Winnipeg, and connected it with Duluth
and St. Paul. The Canadian Pacific is
being rapidly pushed into Manitoba
from Thunder Bay. Large boats are
plying from Winnipeg on the Red and
Fargo and up the Assiniboine for 300 of
the 600 miles of its length. Making tri-
butary to the system of railroads a vast
extent of territory.

The letter is quite lengthy and goes
fully into the details and closes with
the following, showing the interest De-
troit has in the early completion of this
great through route:

"Does not this situation here add an-
other to the many powerful reasons why
Detroit should earnestly concern itself
with the prompt construction of the
Marquette and Mackinac railroad?"

That will not merely connect the
Lower Peninsula roads with the great
mineral districts of Marquette and Keewau-
aw Point, it will not merely restore to
Detroit its fair share of the lake traffic,
but it will be a long step toward estab-
lishing commercial relations with settled
Minnesota, and will strengthen busi-
ness attachments already formed with a
region whose marvelous agricultural de-
velopment still seems to only in its in-
fancy. I have visited no important town on
the Northern Pacific where Detroit wares
—stoves, tobacco, seeds, etc.—were not
common in all stores. They were uni-
formly known, liked and largely sold.
More direct railway communication
will greatly increase the value and ex-
tent of this trade; that much is certain.
But given to Detroit a position on one of
the great through lines connecting the
Atlantic ports with the enormous grain
fields of Minnesota, Dakota and the Win-
nipeg basin, its enterprising merchants
could easily reap very positive com-
mercial advantages from such a situation.
Will they not promptly place themselves
in an attitude to seize all the chances
such an opportunity may afford? Min-
nesota is stretching out her hands east-
ward for release from burdensome rail-
way affiliations. The Northern Pacific
territory is the present marvel of fron-
tier development. Will not Detroit do
her share towards linking herself with
the present and coming greatness of the
New Northwest?

Another Shoot.
Thursday afternoon Messrs. Water-
man, Humphrey and Perrin, of the Gun
Club, indulged in a shoot at glass balls
for practice and their own amusement,
and considering the little practice they
have had, made the following creditable
score, each shooting at ten balls:

Waterman	10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
Humphrey	10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
Perrin	10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11

The propeller *Nashua* was in bound
yesterday afternoon.

The schooner *Geo. Worthington* ar-
rived Wednesday and took on a cargo of
lumber from Smith Bros. and cleared to-
day for Detroit.

The *St. Joseph* arrived Monday morn-
ning on her usual time. She brought
up the Neptune base ball club, of Alpena,
to get scopped, and waited on her return
from Mackinac until the Cheboygan club
completed the job.

THE BASE BALL MATCH.
The "Champions of the Lake Shore"
Get Left.
The long talked of match between the
Neptune base ball club of Alpena and the
Cheboygan club took place last Mon-
day afternoon in A. P. Newton's field,
near his residence. The game drew out
a large crowd to witness it. A shower
delayed the game being called on time,
it being necessary to wait until the
ground had dried. Mr. Turnbull of
Alpena was chosen umpire. The follow-
ing composed the respective nines:

ALPENA.
Morris, 1st b.
Hubbard, 2d b.
Minton, 1st f.
Ferrese, c.
Freese, 3d f.
Finn, c. f.
Gordon, 3d b.
Cleary, r. f.

CHEBOYGAN.
Wharton, c. f.
Langmaid, s. s.
Perrin, 1st f.
Begole, 2d b.
Whiting, 1st b.
A. Rogers, r. f.
Russell, 3d b.
Comerford, p.
Inglesby, c.

The Cheboygan boys were sent to the
bat and retired without a score, causing
the "champions" to feel jubilant. It did
not last long however, for they were
quickly disposed of and their score or-
ganized with a goose egg. The sec-
ond inning resulted in favor of the Che-
boygan club by a score of 4 to 3.

The third 9 to 1, the fourth 10 to 7. In the
fourth inning Inglesby's hands were so
badly used up that he had to "give up"
catching, necessitating a change in the
field. Comerford took the position be-
hind the bat, Langmaid pitched, Perrin
went to left field, and Russell third base.
Inglesby short stop. The change was
bad for the Cheboygan club. Before this
they were having things pretty much
their own way, but the Alpena boys
were more successful in batting Lang-
maid's balls and their score began to
grow.

In the fifth inning Comerford re-
ceived a ball on his left eye, which put
it mourning, but notwithstanding the
pain